



EDGE



For wine-tasting tips and vocabulary, see our wine guide on Page 10.


WEATHER

TODAY




High 73
Low 51

FRIDAY



High 57
Low 45

INSIDE



To read about the hiking trails on the Konza Prairie, see Page 8.

Helicopters to fly low for ROTC event

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students might see several Black Hawk helicopters flying low above campus today, but there is no need to be alarmed.

Nate Beeman, K-State ROTC public affairs officer, said as part of an annual orientation event, freshman ROTC members will have the opportunity to ride in the aircraft, which will be flown by Fort Riley fighter pilots.

“Most of the [freshmen] haven’t had the experience of flying in Black Hawks before, so it’s an intro to what it’s like to fly,” said Beeman, senior in electronic media. “It also gives them an opportunity to get experience with guys that have flown in combat.”

Beeman said the helicopters will begin landing in Snyder Family Stadium about 8:30 a.m., continuing through 10 a.m. He said the helicopters will make their routes, flying at a fairly low level, all across Manhattan and above campus.

“It’s a great opportunity to work with Fort Riley, and it gives K-State students an experience that a lot of other students don’t get with their ROTC programs,” Beeman said.

The event will take place as scheduled, weather permitting. If it is raining, Beeman said the event will be rescheduled because of safety precautions.

Researchers to obtain flu sample

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Researchers at K-State plan to obtain a sample of the new swine flu virus and do research on it by injecting it into pigs, a professor in the veterinary college said Wednesday.

Juergen Richt, professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, disclosed the plans during a panel discussion about the virus.

K-State researchers are working with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

According to a Associated Press article Wednesday, U.S. scientists are finding that the novel virus grows slowly in eggs – the chief way flu vaccines are made.


Using samples of the new swine flu – taken from people who fell ill in Mexico and the U.S. – scientists are engineering a strain that could trigger the immune system without causing illness.

“We’re about a third of the way” to that goal, Dr. Ruben Donis of the CDC said in an interview Tuesday.

The hope is to have that ingredient – called a “reference strain” in vaccine jargon – to manufacturers near the second week of May, so that they can begin their own laborious production work, Donis said.


But, “this is biology, not mathematics,” he cautioned.

Room for improvement



Tim Hawkinson, senior in psychology, rides an elevator Wednesday evening in Waters Hall. Hawkinson uses elevators and ramps in buildings around campus.

On-campus accessibility not perfect but increasing



Holding the door open, Hawkinson enters through one of three sets of double doors in Burt Hall. He said these doors make it difficult for him to maneuver campus.

By Erica Blaauw
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For Tim Hawkinson, sometimes there are more obstacles in getting to class than just waking up on time or finding a parking spot.

Hawkinson, senior in psychology, has used a wheelchair since a diving accident in 2001. He said that while overall campus accessibility is “pretty excellent,” sometimes just getting into a building on campus is difficult.

He said to get to his class in Burt Hall, he must enter through three sets of double doors, none of which have an automatic button.

However, this is not in violation of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.

LEGAL MATTERS

Since K-State receives federal funding, the university’s accessibility for those with mobility impairments follows standards set by the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Section 504 and the ADA of 1990, Title II.

The Rehabilitation Act bans discrimination against people with disabilities by programs that receive fed-

eral funding. Specifically, Section 504 states there must be reasonable accommodation for employees with disabilities and that no individuals with disabilities shall be excluded from or discriminated against by any program or activity that receives federal aid.

The ADA expanded upon the Rehabilitation Act, banning job discrimination for persons with disabilities and requiring businesses and public places be made accessible for those with disabilities. Title II in particular requires that programs, services and activities of state and local governments be made accessible. It also requires these entities to follow specific standards in the construction of new buildings and renovations of other older buildings.

CAMPUS ACCESSIBILITY

Jaclyn Anderson, associate director of Disability Support Services, said technically every academic building on campus is accessible, with the exception of some parts of East Stadium and Gen. Richard B. Myers Hall.

However, Mark Taussig, associate director of facilities planning, said

See DISABILITY, Page 5

March to raise awareness, safety levels for women

By Whitney Hodgkin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ordinary Women’s annual Take Back the Night march and rally is scheduled to begin tonight at 7 in Bosco Student Plaza and conclude at 10 in Triangle Park, which is on the corner of Anderson and Manhattan avenues.

TBTN is a symbolic march through the K-State campus and Aggieville that raises awareness about the dangers women face when walking alone at night. The march is sponsored by Ordinary Women, a campus feminist group that meets weekly to plan and discuss issues specific to women.


From campus, the march will follow Moro Street through Aggieville to Laramie Street and back to Triangle Park. Melisa Posey, junior in women’s studies and vice president of Ordinary

Women, is the main speaker for the event, which will also feature performers Samantha Clemons and The Great Outdoors. Melissa Prescott, sophomore in English, is scheduled to read poetry for attendees with English professor Lisa Tatonetti.

T-shirts for TBTN will be on sale during the event for \$15 each.


“TBTN is an empowering event that allows women to get together without fear,” said Mariya Vaughan, staff assistant in the Division of Continuing Education and OW treasurer.

Men are invited to gather with marchers before and after the event, but are not allowed to march since the event is symbolic of women being able to march alone at night without fear or help of a man. However, men are encouraged to stand along the route and cheer the women on.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

“Take Back the Night,” an annual event held to raise awareness about rape and women’s rights, started in the quad between Hale Library and Waters Hall and ended in City Park last spring.



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ACROSS

1 From square one

5 Orsk's river

9 Bumped into

12 — noire

13 Narc's measure

14 Skilled fighter pilot

15 February 2

17 That lass

18 Puts on a show

19 Salts town

21 Ego counter-part

22 Binge

24 Base runner's goal

27 "I — Camera"

28 Rodents do it

31 Playwright Levin

32 Folk-song mule

33 Bamb's aunt

34 Network

36 Doctrine

37 Charon's river

38 Ark

40 Apr., e.g.

41 Verify

43 Motion picture industry

47 Disen-cumber

48 Complete views

51 Commo-tion

52 Wreck

53 Stop-watch noise

54 Chaps

55 Look

56 Belliger-ent deity

DOWN

1 Rudiments

2 Spruce

3 Sicilian spouter

4 Shoe with a triangular sole

5 Mando-lins' kin

6 Edge

7 Carte intro

8 Also-ran

9 "Le Cid" composer

10 Musical come-back

11 Abound

16 Opened

20 Cribbage scorer

22 Huge hit

42 Carnival attraction

43 Traffic pylon

44 Eastern potentate

45 Pepper spray

46 Requests

49 Summer-time mo.

50 Zero

Solution time: 25 mins.

O	M	N	I		B	L	T		A	J	A	R
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Yesterday's answer 4-30

CRYPTOQUIP

Q M Q J Q P Z A I R W C A X W B A U
B A B C A E W M U I Q P P A V R Q V T
T E W N O , Q T N A P P Q ' I J U V R U
O Q A X A W M R Z A M U X R Q W V .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THIS ITALIAN RESTAURANT OFFERS EXTREMELY INEXPENSIVE MEALS. YOU MIGHT EVEN GET PENNY PASTA.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals I

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN

YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM

YESTERDAY, U.S. SENATOR ARLEN SPECTER CHANGED HIS POLITICAL LABEL FROM REPUBLICAN TO DEMOCRAT AND EVERYONE FREAKED OUT.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING? YOU'RE WEARING A YELLOW SHIRT TODAY!

BUT TODAY YOU'RE WEARING A YELLOW SHIRT! A YELLOW SHIRT!

HI EVERYONE! I'M A RAPIST! BUT YOU'RE WEARING A PURPLE SHIRT! WELCOME TO THE CLUB!

YOU'RE AN IDIOT. AND YOU'RE WEARING A YELLOW SHIRT.

YEAH... YELLOW LIKE PEE!

HA! TAKE THAT, YELLOW SHIRT!

SO WE'VE PREPARED A SHORT PLAY TO SHOW PEOPLE HOW IDIOTIC IT IS FOR VOTERS AND CANDIDATES ALIKE TO IDENTIFY THEMSELVES WITH AN ASININE LABEL INSTEAD OF BY THINGS THAT ACTUALLY MATTER.

SO PLEASE SIT BACK, RELAX, AND ENJOY OUR WORK TITLED: ONE SHIRT, TWO SHIRT, YELLOW SHIRT, DIE.

SO WHAT?

YOU'RE NOT WEARING A PURPLE SHIRT ANYMORE! THAT MEANS YOU'RE A TERRIBLE PERSON NOW!

AM NOT! I'M EXACTLY THE SAME PERSON I WAS YESTERDAY, I'M JUST WEARING A DIFFERENT COLORED SHIRT! I STILL HOLD THE SAME BELIEFS AND PRINCIPLES AS BEFORE!

THIS IS RIDICULOUS. BEFORE, YOU JUDGED ME BY SAYING THAT MY SHIRT WASN'T "PURPLE ENOUGH"... WHATEVER THE HELL THAT MEANS...

YELLOW SHIRT?

CAN YOU GET ANY MORE SUPERFICIAL?. It's A SHIRT.

THE PLANNER

Pippa White, a storyteller and performer, will give a workshop at the Beach Museum of Art from 10 a.m. to noon today. The workshop is designed to help participants find the drama in history and then use it effectively for storytelling and writing. The workshop is for adults and is free, but reservations are requested. Please call 785-532-7718 for more information. This workshop is funded in part by a grant from the Mid-America Arts Alliance.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Page at 1 p.m. Friday in Bluemont 368. The thesis topic is "The Development of Group Cohesion as it Relates to Satisfaction with Adult Sunday School."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Homer at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Nichols 122. The thesis topic is "A Comprehensive Approach to Enterprise Network Security Management."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Philip Woodford at 2:30 p.m. today in Waters 137. The thesis topic is "In-Vessel Composting Model with Multiple Substrate and Microorganism Types."

The Beach Museum of Art will have Pippa White of One's Company! Productions give a special performance in conjunction with "The American Soldier" at 7 p.m. today. Characters include Rosie the Riveter, Florence Nightingale and a contemporary woman from Germany who deactivates land mines around the world. This performance is funded in part by a grant from the Mid-America Arts Alliance.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nicholas Krehbiel at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Hale 401. The thesis topic is "Protector of Conscience, Proponent of Service: General Lewis B. Hershey and Alternative Service During World War II."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sean Finnie at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Shel-

lenberger 204. The thesis topic is "Wheat Polar Lipids: Sources of Variation Among Near-Isogenic Wheat Lines with Different Puroindoline Mutations."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lalitha Peddireddi at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Practice Management Center of Trotter Hall. The thesis topic is "Transcriptional Analysis and Promoter Characterization of Two Differentially Expressed Outer Membrane Genes of Ehrlichia chaffeensis."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jonathan Conrad at 10 a.m. May 7 in Ackert 324. The thesis topic is "Genetic Variability, Demography, and Habitat Selection in a Reintroduced Elk (Cervus Elaphus) Population."

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Ann Conrad at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

FOTOFOURUM PIC OF THE WEEK

Darron deBoer, graduate student in geology, said he took this picture at Portage Lake at his field research area in Alaska. The photo of the lake and surrounding mountains and glaciers was taken in July 2008.

WANT TO SEE YOUR PHOTO ON PAGE 2?

To try to get your photo on Page 2, e-mail it to ksufotofourum@gmail.com. FotoFourum photos will be posted on kstatecollegian.com, and the best one of the week will be printed right here every Thursday, space permitting. Don't forget the rules: no nudity, obscene gestures or text, and no product placement. Also, if you want, include information like your year and major, what's going on in the photo, when it was taken and even camera and lens information.

DAILY BLOTTER

To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, kstatecollegian.com.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Ann Conrad at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kara Bartosch
Maggie Baumann
Kaitlin Chipman
Taylor Concannon
Kyle Crow
Aaron Deeds
Betsy Erickson
Kelsey Flickner
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Jessica Glaser
Elizabeth Goldsberry
Amber Hauptman

Abbey Heikes
Alyson Herme
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Sunset Revival philanthropy to benefit Reeve foundation



During last year's Sunset Revival, several women dance to Distance to Empty's cover of "Billie Jean." The five bands on the front stage played one-hour sets, while the seven bands that played on the back stage played for 45 minutes.

By Jenene Heavey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities are gearing up for one of the greek community's biggest philanthropy events of the year – Sunset Revival, which will take place Saturday.

Two large stages are scheduled to share Riley County's largest all-day charity concert on the front lawn of the Sigma Nu house, 513 Sunset Ave. The event will feature 10 bands, a message from K-State men's basketball coach Frank Martin, Willie the Wildcat, games,

a cash bar and free Red Bull energy drinks.

All proceeds from the concert will be donated to the Christopher and Dana Reeve Paralysis Foundation.

"The Reeves' foundation is amazing," said Daniel Stewart, junior in public relations and event chair. "I have a friend back home who was paralyzed at a young age. I've seen it firsthand how much time and energy through [the foundation's] hard work has helped people truly live and dream again."

The showcase is scheduled to

include band headliners Ballyhoo! and Wrong Way. Also scheduled to perform are Mr. Chazs; Tide House; Triad6; Blue Cream Billies; Muzizi; The Floozies; Lloyd Likes Mike; and Matt, Scott & Johnny.

"This [event] serves as a light of hope for those who have suffered spinal cord injuries," Stewart said.

Admission is the purchase of a \$20 Sunset Revival T-shirt, which can be picked up at the event or before at the K-State Student Union today through Friday. The shirt is to be worn for entry and re-entry at the event.

Band Line-Up	
Front Stage:	Back Stage:
2:15 p.m. The Floozies	1:30 p.m. Mr. Chazs
3:30 p.m. Lloyd Likes Mike	2:30 p.m. Tide House
4:45 p.m. Muzizi	3:30 p.m. Triad6
6:15 p.m. Ballyhoo!	4:30 p.m. Matt, Scott & Johnny
8 p.m. Wrong Way	5:30 p.m. Blue Cream Billies

Stewart said attendees are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and are free to come and go as they please.

"This year, more than ever, we want to give the biggest donation ever," Stewart said. "We want to blow it out of the water!"

Fundraising efforts for the foundation will go toward curing spinal cord injury through innovative research, improving the quality of life for people living with paralysis through grants, information and advocacy, according to a press release.

Graduate student presents art show as master's thesis in Kemper Gallery

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The newest exhibit in the Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union was designed by its creator to be more than just an art show.

"It's not just pieces of art," said Amanda Small, graduate student in ceramics and creator of the exhibit. "I wanted people to have an entire experience."

"On to Genesis," Small's master's thesis show, went on display in the Kemper Art Gallery on Monday.

Small said her work was inspired by organic architecture. In this exhibit, Small used mixed media, especially pottery slip, to create cellular structures.

"I like how she carried the theme all the way through the exhibit," said Beth Bailey, Union assistant director and program manager.

Small said she has worked to create her exhibit since the fall semester and has been producing work since early January.

"My dad called it an aggressive installation," Small said. "It was a really interesting experience for me to take on such a big project. It's something that I want to continue doing."

The exhibit took about three days to completely construct.

"Amanda put an incredible amount of time into preparing and installing the exhibit," Bailey said. "It is very impressive."

Small is scheduled to defend the project for her master's of fine arts degree Friday. Following the close of the exhibit, she said she plans to take it to New York City, where it will go on display in Chashama, which is part of a nonprofit arts organization.

Andrea Jahde, junior in interior architecture and product design and Union Program Council art co-chair, said Small's work was selected for the gallery because of exhibit's different setup as well as the originality.

"It's my favorite exhibit of the whole year," Jahde said. "I think it's one of a kind. It's very three-dimensional, and you can tell that [Small] definitely had a vision. She was able to accomplish it and actually produce it, which is amazing."

The gallery is located on the first floor of the Union. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday free of charge.

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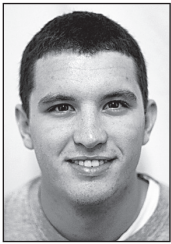
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Picking sides



Illustration by Christy Klein | COLLEGIAN

Specter’s switch not really earth-shattering for political parties



TIM HADACHEK

When Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania announced he was switching from being a Republican to a Democrat on Tuesday, both political parties went into hysterics. Liberals jeered that this was the end of the Republican Party as we know it. Conservatives gave a feeble “good riddance,” but then hit the panic button, saying that this was the last straw for private health care, capitalism and freedom in general. On the surface, Specter’s flip seems like a big deal. The current rules in the Senate require 60 votes to override a filibuster. Specter’s switch, along with presumed Senator-elect Al Franken, puts the Democrat count in the Senate right at 60. Liberals could theoretically turn America into a Grateful Dead-worshipping commune, and there is nothing

any conservative could do about it. But in reality, nothing at all has changed. Specter already voted with the Democrats most of the time, anyway. During a press conference, he said he would maintain his independent streak. Maybe that means now he’ll break with his party again and start voting with the Republicans. But in all seriousness, he’s still going to vote exactly the same as he always has. Nothing in the Senate dynamic will change – except for the letter next to Specter’s name when he’s shown on C-SPAN. To claim that liberals own 60 seats also assumes that all Democratic senators are a single, cohesive unit: faithful foot soldiers, eager to do Harry Reid’s bidding. But the centrists in the Democratic caucus are just as unpredictable as their Republican counterparts. Joe Lieberman, officially an Independent Democrat, is so conservative that he spoke at the Republican National Convention. Democratic Sen. Ben Nelson is about as liberal as you can be coming from Nebraska. That is to say, he’s not. Specter’s flip is mostly interesting because it has absolutely nothing to do with the “party moving to the far right wing,” as he says. It has everything to do with Specter wanting to keep his seat. His excursions into liberal policies, like his vote for government bail-outs, were apparently angering his Republican constituents in his home state.

Specter was facing a primary challenge in 2010, and his switch is a convenient way to avoid that problem. He even admits that this was his reason, stating, “I saw the poll numbers on Friday, and after consultation with my campaign managers and family, I decided to make the move.” Specter is a hypocrite in more ways than one. In 2001, Senate Republican Jim Jeffords made the decision to change to Independent. At the time, Specter was livid: “If somebody wants to change parties, they can do that. But that kind of instability is not good for governance of the country and the Senate.” What he should have said was, “That kind of instability is not good for Arlen Specter.” Jeffords’ switch in 2001 caused Specter to lose his chairmanship of the Veterans’ Affairs Committee. This time, the Pennsylvania senator is flipping to preserve his spot in the Senate, nothing more. So Republicans can politely ask that Specter not let the door hit him on the way out. Nothing changes in the Senate – except that another slimeball career politician will probably be reelected in 2010. But that’s hardly a new development.

Tim Hadachek is a junior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Exercising memory can lead to awareness, relationship benefits



STEVEN MILLER

It will happen to you someday – maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow, but soon. You’ll be talking to her on the phone about your dinner reservation and she’ll ask, “What should I wear?” or “Should I wear that dress I wore to Easter Mass?” You’d think a simple “something nice”

will settle the matter. However, this won’t do. To say, “Anything you wear will be fine,” would be even worse. Obviously, what you mean here is, “You’re beautiful in any outfit.” What she hears, though, is very different. She hears, “I don’t care about you enough to know what you wore on Easter, and your fashion sense is terrible.” Clothing, for me, doesn’t always register as an important factor. If there’s a special occasion or I’m meeting someone important, I’ll deliberate a while, but otherwise I’m completely ignorant. If you cover my eyes halfway through the day and ask, “What shoes are you wearing?”, I’ll have to wiggle my feet around and make an appropriate guess. Now, if you do the same thing and ask, “What skirt is Susan (my girlfriend) wearing?”, by now I’ve

learned the important lesson of knowing the answer. Knowing the answer has various advantages. One, your girl is a happy girl. You say, “Those black strappy shoes” over the telephone. On the other end, she hears, “Those extremely fashionable ones that you had the insight to choose, that make your feet nice to look at, and I love you.” Additionally, it improves your memory and awareness of the universe. Memory is a priceless commodity, and most medical studies show the more you exercise your memory, the better your brain will be. Further, being aware of the universe will result in fewer collisions with other traveling bodies like buses, taxis, people on really tall bicycles and those pesky students who like to read and walk at the

same time – myself included. It will provide you with a general sense of your surroundings and also might make the universe feel that much more important. “Were these lilies here last spring?” you might ask the universe. “No, they weren’t, and it’s so nice of you to notice,” the universe might answer shyly. “Have a year’s worth of good fortune!” This last benefit is less probable. But consider it in terms of your relationship: That year’s worth of fortune might just be a night’s worth, but it’ll be a whole lot better than a patch of lilies.

Steven Miller is a senior in English. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

THE FOURUM
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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian’s anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

You’re still pretty, and I’m still choked up. It’s probably just the same. The more I hang around you, the more hang-ups I get.

I’m the potential future president

for Individuals for Freethought, and I happen to really enjoy the Fourum. Collegian, your opinion page really made me sad today.

Individuals for Freethought, Fourum Love again. I take it back. After rereading both articles, you made me really mad today.

My friend just sent me a picture message of Asian Edward. I ’bout had a heart attack.

Babyface Collins, let’s elope.

I just saw a really big girl in really short shorts. I think I just heard the

seam screaming. Oh, wait, she just stepped on a squirrel.

Adam, hey Adam. Adam. Shut your mouth, we love the Fourum.

I’ll tell you how I built my wife: I brought a dead body back to life with the soul of a gypsy queen and the brightest eyes that I’d ever seen. Gave her two murderous hands and two legs with the devil’s dance, and at last I gave her a heart to make sure we’d never fall apart.

Colin, will you please marry me?

To anyone who wants to learn in

Biochem: Please sit in front with the rest of the overachievers. I am a robot. Beep.

To the guy arguing with his girlfriend on his phone in Hale: What you need to do is just tell Leslie to stop being such a trick and to hang up because some people are trying to study.

Check out our Web site for the rest of today’s Fourum.

 kstatecollegian.com

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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K-State students create ecofriendly designs to help Greensburg rebuild



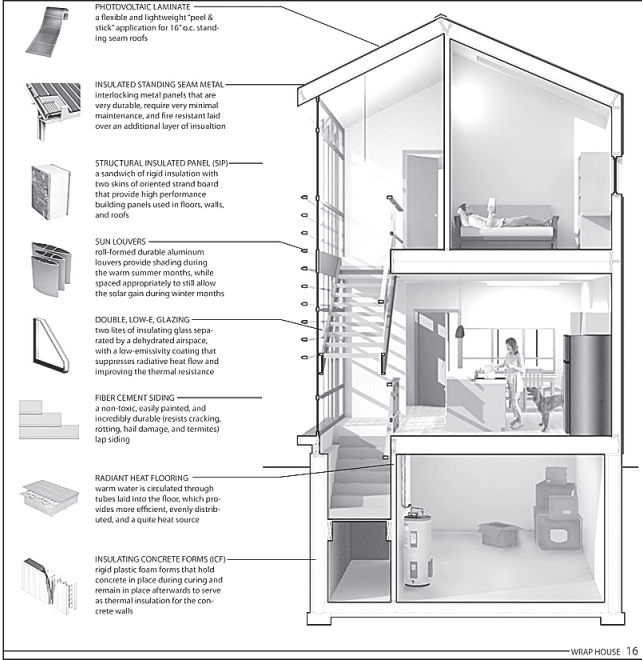
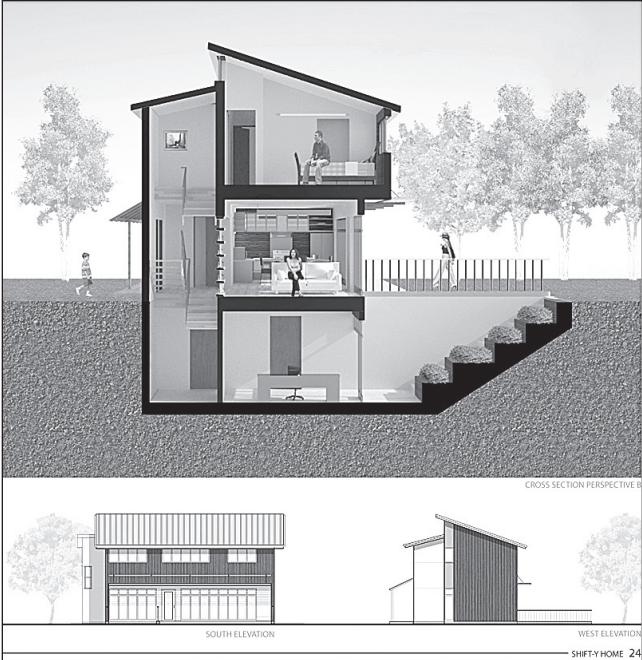
SOLAR BUNGALOW 75' x 140' Lot Size
3 Bedrooms / 2 Baths
1500 sq. ft.
Designed by Trent Gareis

The solar bungalow is a house designed to be comfortable and an energy efficient, affordable home that is capable of meeting the ever changing needs of a family for the entire life cycle.

The flexibility of the house makes it applicable to numerous living situations. The single story design is a response to the aging population of Greensburg. The front porch, while inviting and welcoming to the neighborhood, has a handicap accessible ramp incorporated into the design with numerous saving areas along the way. The house is spacious enough to allow for handicap accessibility throughout, including both bathrooms one of

which is part of the master bedroom. This attention to universal design standards allow for an aging couple to live comfortably within their home as long as they wish to do so, also afford families to take care of an elderly parent should that become necessary.

In addition, the house has been designed for varying family sizes. The three bedroom first floor layout is ideal for a small family consisting of parents and a couple of children. There is ample space within each bedroom with personal closets and desks for each child. The common living space is suitable for use by the entire family. It has a large living room subdivided into two separate seating areas that can be combined into one for



COURTESY ILLUSTRATIONS

Three architecture studios on campus have been working on projects to help Greensburg, Kan., become a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Platinum-certified city after it was destroyed by an F5 tornado two years ago. These illustrations show some of their plans for making smaller, more energy-efficient homes while keeping an open feel to the layouts.

By Rico van Buskirk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shortly after Greensburg, Kan., was destroyed nearly two years ago by an F5 tornado, the city made a pledge to rebuild itself as a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Platinum-certified city, and K-State students have been instrumental in the city's efforts to achieve that goal.

Three architecture studios have been involved in environmentally sustainable projects related to rebuilding Greensburg.

Gary Coates, professor of architecture, had his Studio 108 students complete a project last semester that focused on creating homes that were "net zero," or that produce more energy than is expended in the heating, cooling and powering of appliances for the house. Energy harnessing systems included hydrothermal pumps and photovoltaic cells that were incorporated into the design as a means for energy collection.

The houses were designed to be as small as possible to reduce cost. The small-size designs were meant to not only reduce the price of construction but also the cost of monthly utilities.

"[The students] did a lot of research on how to make a small house seem large," Coates said.

This size guideline remains marketable in an age of large-scale construction, and Coates said the designs rely on layering and the use of long diagonal views.

The realization of the designs relied on the utilizations of Structural Insulated Panels. SIPs are made of environmentally friendly foam backed by plywood. SIPs provide an "insulation sandwich," as Coates described the material.

The students and Coates worked in close conjunction with Xtreme Homes, a modular home manufacturer based in Orville, Calif., to make the designs. The company had plans to build a plant in Greensburg and assemble a dozen show houses to market its product. Coates said the group hoped to employ residents who would actually be building the homes they and their fellow Greensburg residents could live in.

Xtreme Homes ultimately planned to market a large number of its homes throughout the region, using Greensburg as its Midwest headquarters. The company's scheme was dependent on receiving enough contracts to make the building of the plant feasible, said TJ Siemons, fifth-year

student in architecture and one of the "Greentown" designers.

During the middle of the 2008 fall semester, as students were receiving feedback on designs and determining the logistics of shipping to Greensburg, communication with Xtreme Homes became increasingly difficult.

Coates said he thinks the company is now bankrupt. "What's needed now is unglamorous, back-room work," Coates said.

Though fabrication of the student designs might be delayed, the students, with financial support from the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, published a comprehensive book and CD containing their designs and analytical data related to the energy efficiency of each design. The designs were presented at the 5.4.7. Arts Center in Greensburg, named to commemorate the night of May 4, 2007, when the tornado swept through town.

The students provided copies of the books and CDs to be distributed to anyone interested in incorporating aspects of the designs into their new homes and places of business.

"The designs could really be more of a springboard idea," Siemons said.

DISABILITY | Many older, on-campus buildings not required to provide full accessibility

Continued from Page 1

Dykstra and Bushnell halls are not accessible, as neither building has an elevator.

Thomas Rice, instructor in the English Language Program, said he teaches a class in Ahearn Field House and noticed there was no elevator in the building and that the wheelchair ramp to the building leads straight to the basement. While the basement houses most of the classrooms in Ahearn and the Natatorium, there is no access to the gyms and other areas on the upper levels of the building.

For volleyball games and other athletic events in the gymnasium of Ahearn, there is access, but it is through a service entrance south of the main entrance.

STUDENT EXPERIENCE

Though every building on campus might not be completely accessible, Hawkinson

said he does not have any significant difficulties.

"On a scale of one to 10, I'd give it an eight," Hawkinson said.

However, Hawkinson also said there are some things that could be improved upon. For example, he said more space to maneuver his chair around entrances would make it easier for him.

Compared to other campuses, though, Hawkinson said K-State is more accessible than both the University of Kansas and Washburn University.

"I've also found that people here are always willing to hold doors," Hawkinson said. "People are just awesome around here. They're really good about letting me do things by myself if I'm trying to open a door or do something else by myself."

Rice, who has two children who have a genetic muscle condition and use wheelchairs, is an advocate for those with disabilities.

He said he also noticed the wheelchair lift for the pool in the Natatorium was broken and has been broken since he arrived at K-State in January.

"In order to be accessible, a university does not actually have to have every building on campus be accessible," Anderson said. "Programs and services have to be accessible."

Anderson also said the ADA does not require buildings built before 1990 to be made accessible, which is why several buildings on campus might not be fully accessible.

Disability Support Services works with students who have disabilities, offering a variety of academic services, including relocating classes in buildings that are inaccessible and running two campus shuttles with hydraulic lifts for wheelchairs. Next semester, services will expand as a new contract with the ATA bus will pick up off-campus students with mobility impairments.

While not all buildings on campus are completely accessible, K-State is continuing to improve campus accessibility. For example, Taussig said a new elevator was recently installed in Leasure Hall.

"We are continuing to work on [accessibility] and making [campus] more accessible at all times," Taussig said.

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Manbeck's midweek musings



COLE MANBECK

Thursday conundrums while thinking it's too bad there's no carnival rides in town for this weekend's spring game. What are fans supposed to do now? Go for the actual game. At least there's still an inflatable carnival ...

- Saturday will be the first time K-State fans have gotten to see coach Bill Snyder roam the sidelines since he retired three years ago. That's significant, not only because he's the winningest football coach in K-State history, but also because it is widely believed he will be the first coach in the history of Division I football to guide his team in a stadium named after him.
- Speaking of the spring game, who is going to miss the drafting of players for the spring game rosters? It was sort of fun, wasn't it? Wonder how the guys that were picked last felt? Probably similar to how I felt on the playground when I was younger ...
- On the topic of drafting, is it a bad sign that I had to Google every pick the Kansas City Chiefs made in the NFL draft this past weekend? The Chiefs went from being the darlings of last year's draft to hardly being talked about after their selections this weekend.
- But no matter how bad you think your favorite NFL team did in the draft, just know the Oakland Raiders and owner Al Davis will do everything in their power each year to try to top it.
- The Tampa Bay Buccaneers seem to have outsmarted everyone this weekend in the draft. It turns out when they signed quarterback Byron Leftwich to a two-year contract, it was merely a smokescreen so they could get K-State quarterback Josh Freeman. At least that's what Freeman said following his selection by Tampa. I'm sure the Buccaneers were thrilled their "franchise quarterback" said that.
- The only thing that might be able to stop Kansas City Royals starting pitcher Zack Greinke from winning the Cy Young this year is a cover jinx from Sports Illustrated, and we know the Royals will never get that kind of respect ... oh wait.

Get your copies now, because Greinke is featured on the cover of this week's issue and is the first Royal to appear on it since David Cone in 1993.

- Paging the Royals offense: You have one of the best one-two punches in Major League Baseball in Greinke and Gil Meche. But it wouldn't hurt to give them some run support. Prior to Wednesday's game against Toronto, the pair had received two runs or less in run support in five of their nine starts.
- The K-State baseball team, which has never made it to an NCAA regional in program history, has begun to position itself for the possibility of hosting one of the 16 regional sites for the tournament. Will it happen? Who knows, but the job coach Brad Hill has done should be acknowledged, as K-State jumped seven spots to No. 16 in Baseball America's top-25 earlier this week after going 2-0-1 at Texas, one of the most storied programs in college baseball.
- Who wins this weekend? The Purple or the White? It doesn't really matter because either way it's going to be a Wildcat Victory.

Cole Manbeck is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Decisive win



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Ryan Daniel, the right-handed pitcher, throws for the Cats at Wednesday's game against North Dakota.

Cats score season-high points in defeat of Sioux

Blake Thorson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a steady barrage of hits from No. 16 K-State (32-11, 10-7-1 Big 12 Conference), and a steady barrage of errors from North Dakota (10-25), that put Wednesday's contest between the Wildcats and the Fighting Sioux away very early. The Cats tallied 10 runs in the first three innings en route to a 22-1 victory over a deflated North Dakota squad.

Tuesday night, the Fighting Sioux hung tough with the Wildcats through seven innings and had many at Tointon Family Stadium on the edge of their seats until a six-run eighth inning outburst put the game away. That was not the case in game two of the series as, after a first inning run by North Dakota, K-State reeled off a season-high 22 runs and was never challenged.

The hit-and-error parade began in the first as North Dakota scored its lone run of the evening on two hits, one error and a hit-by-pitch. The 1-0 advantage marked the only time in the two-game series that North Dakota held the lead. It was rather short-lived as K-State responded with four runs of its own in the bottom of the first.

The Wildcats ran four across the plate on a walk, three hits and benefited from two Fighting Sioux errors. The Wildcats also stole two bases in the inning.

In the second, K-State sent nine hitters to the plate and scored five runs on five hits and a remarkable four North Dakota errors. The Wildcats got RBI hits from sophomore third baseman Jason King, senior shortstop Drew Biery and senior outfielder Jordan Cruz to run the lead to 9-1 after two frames.

The Cats used a barrage of singles in the third to plate one more run and make the lead 10-1. The push started with consecutive singles from senior outfielder Dane Yelovich and junior designated hitter Adam Muenster. After a groundout, freshman outfielder Nick Martini hit a one-out single to score Yelovich.

Brad Hill's club added three more runs in the fifth inning. The inning included three hits including RBIs from junior first baseman Justin Bloxom, King and Cruz. The inning extended the lead to 13-1, but the Cats were far from done.

K-State got a single run in the seventh on a solo home run from Manhattan-product Matt Giller to bring the crowd to its feet and the score to 14-1. In the eighth inning, some of the Wildcat re-

serves put on a show for those still in attendance and some performed with potential of a bright future for the Cats.

One night after the Cats put up six runs in the eighth inning, they threw a snowman on the board and extend the lead to 22-1. The Cats scored eight runs on six hits, including four from players that do not play every game.

On the mound, junior Ryan Daniel (3-1) picked up the win, throwing four innings and giving up one run on seven hits with three strikeouts. Freshman reliever Dustin Hobbs came on after Daniel and threw three brilliant innings of shutout ball, giving up only two hits and striking out six. Freshman Josh Crockett finished off the Fighting Sioux giving up no runs in two innings of work.

K-State totaled a season-high 23 hits on the night, including eight players with multi-hit games. Martini led the way with four hits, while Yelovich smacked three singles on the night. Six other Cats had two hits on the night, and King drove in a team-high five runs.

The Wildcats are scheduled to travel to Stillwater, Okla. for a three-game series with Oklahoma State. First pitch is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday night at Allie P. Reynolds Stadium.

Team finishes 4th in Big 12 Championship

Grant Guggisberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team managed to rewrite the K-State record book once again at Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson, Kan., on Wednesday.

The Wildcats carded a 50-over-par, 1,170 in four rounds, to finish in fourth place at the Big 12 Championship, tying the 2003-04 squad with the highest finish in school history.

"It was out there for the taking today, and all of our guys realized there was an opportunity," said men's golf coach Tim Norris in a telephone interview. "We may not have had a chance to win today, but we wanted to have a good showing. This is a group that plays hard and plays to win, and today was a great effort by all of them."

Senior Robert Streb also found his way into the record book by carding an even par for

the tournament, which is the lowest individual score of any Wildcat in the Big 12 Championship's short history.

"He's had some experience on this golf course a couple years ago, so going in he knew a little bit more of what to expect than some of the other guys like Daniel [Wood] and Kyle [Smell]," Norris said. "He did not have a particularly good tournament at Missouri a couple weeks ago, but that's the sign of a good player: putting that behind him and working really hard the last couple weeks."

The seventh-seeded Wildcats recovered well after finishing in seventh after 36 holes. Round three on Tuesday improved their scores to place them in fifth, and Wednesday's solid final round helped them pass Baylor for fourth place. The Wildcats' final round 4-under-par 276 was the lowest team score in this year's tournament. Finishing ahead of them was top-ranked Oklahoma State in first, followed by

Colorado and Texas A&M in second and third, respectively.

After winning four tournaments this season and playing well at the Big 12 Championship, the K-State men are looking to use their confidence to finish strong in NCAA regional play. The field will be announced on May 4.

"We expect to hear via a selection call on Monday at 5 p.m.," Norris said. "There's no guarantee where we'll end up. The closest regional will be down in Stillwater, [Okla.], but we're happy to go anywhere."

Norris stressed that there is almost no chance that the Wildcats will not be selected as one of the at-large teams.

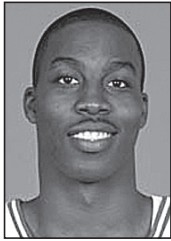
"We were in good shape before this tournament, and this finish will do nothing but help us," he said. "These guys want to go to the big dance in college golf. We will play our best when we get there, and our best is pretty darn good."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Howard out for Game 6

The Orlando Magic will be without two starters in its next playoff game after the NBA announced Wednesday that Dwight Howard has been suspended for tonight's Game 6 in Philadelphia.

Howard received a one-game ban for swinging an elbow at the head of 76ers center Samuel Dalembert in Tuesday's Game 5 and will join teammate Courtney Lee — who was later felled by an unintentional Howard hit — on the sideline when the 76ers try to force a win in Game 7 in the teams' tight



Howard

first-round series.

The Magic had been bracing for what was widely considered a certain suspension after video replays clearly showed Howard swiping at Dalembert's head.

Adding to the likelihood that Howard would receive at least a one-game ban was the fact that he was not ejected after the elbow, merely receiving a technical foul that allowed him to stay on the floor. Howard wound up totaling 24 points and career playoff-best 24 rebounds to power Orlando to a 91-78 home win and nudge the Magic into a 3-2 series lead.

Howard's unintentional contact with Lee has left the rookie guard with a fractured sinus and out of Game 6.

—ESPN.com

Bolt treated after car crash

Olympic champion sprinter Usain Bolt was in a car accident Wednesday in Jamaica, but police and his manager said he was not seriously injured.

Bolt and an unidentified female passenger were taken to a hospital in Spanish Town.

Neither was seriously hurt, police Sgt. David Sheriff said.

Bolt was apparently speeding on a rain-slicked highway when he lost control of the BMW M3 he was driving and it went off the road, Sheriff told The Asso-



Bolt

ciated Press.

Sheriff was the first officer to arrive at the scene in St. Catherine parish and found the car heavily damaged.

The track star's manager, Norman Peart, said Bolt sustained nothing more than scratches from thorn bushes when he stepped out of the car on the side of the road.

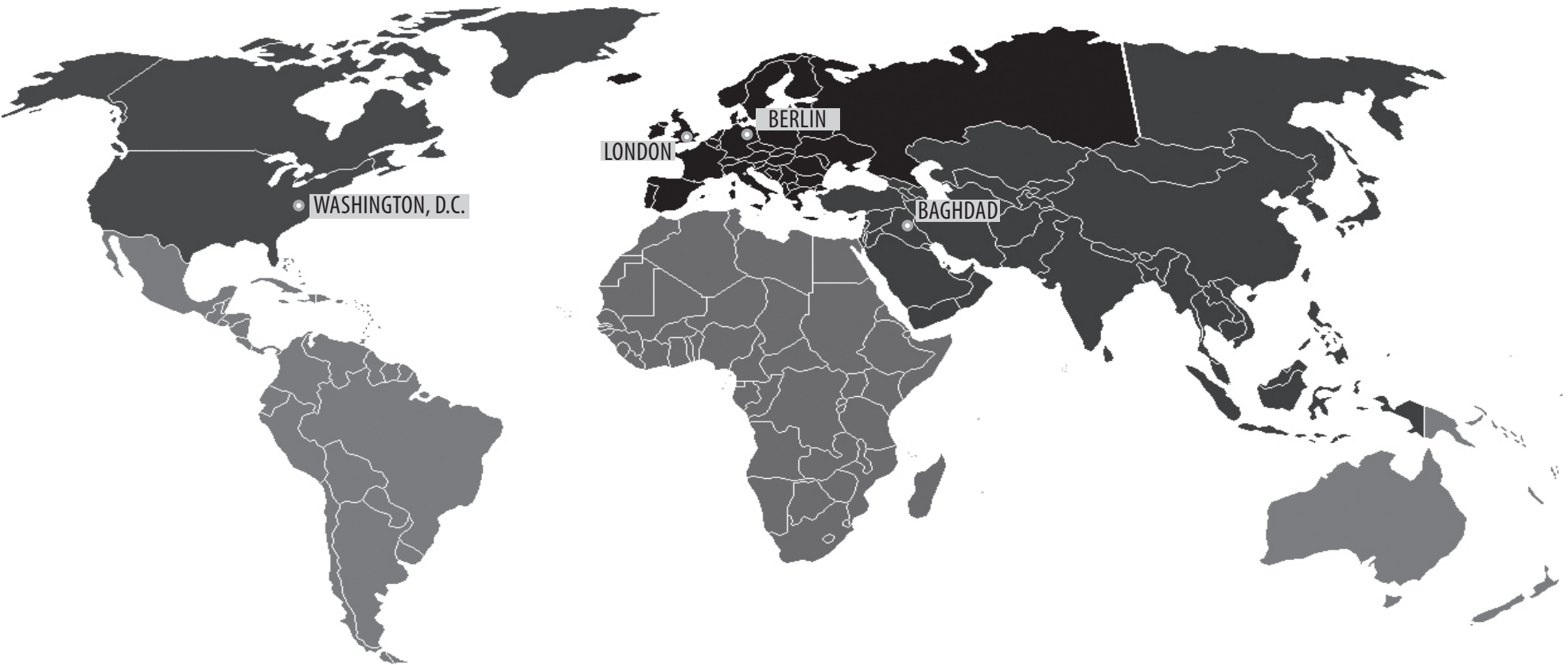
"We are very relieved he's OK," Peart told the AP. "Everybody is fine."

The 22-year-old sprinter won the 100- and 200-meter run at the Beijing Olympics and was part of the Jamaica team that won the 4x100 relay.

All three gold medals were earned in world-record times.

—ESPN.com

WORLD NEWS



SWINE FLU ALERT NEARS PANDEMIC LEVEL

WASHINGTON – The World Health Organization on Wednesday raised its alert level for the fast-spreading swine flu to its next-to-highest notch, signaling a global pandemic could be imminent.

The move came after the virus spread to at least 10 U.S. states from coast to coast and swept deeper into Europe.

“It really is all of humanity that is under threat during a pandemic,” said WHO Director General Margaret Chan. “We do not have all the answers right now but we will get them.”

In the U.S., President Barack Obama mourned the first U.S. death, a Mexican toddler who had traveled with his family to Texas. Total American cases surged to nearly 100, and Obama said wider school closings might be necessary.

In Mexico, where the flu is believed to have originated, officials said Wednesday the disease is now confirmed or suspected in 159 deaths, and nearly 2,500 illnesses.

There were no other deaths confirmed from the flu.

OBAMA TURNS TO REST OF AGENDA AFTER 100 DAYS

WASHINGTON – His first 100 days behind him, President Barack Obama expressed confidence about the next hundred and accelerated his drive toward contentious goals – sweeping health care overhaul, new rules to curb global warming and financial sector reform – even while working to end a recession and two wars.

“I’m pleased with the progress we’ve made, but I’m not satisfied,” Obama said Wednesday in Arnold, Mo., the campaign battleground state he chose to mark the milestone.

By evening, he was to hold a news conference from the White House, the third of his presidency aired on prime-time television.

Determined to revive the dismal economy, his signature challenge, Obama has overseen a trillion-dollar infusion of federal spending and major interventions by Washington into the private sector, from directing executive pay to seizing huge governmental ownership shares in financial institutions and possibly General Motors.

WORLD TAKES STEPS TO CONTAIN SWINE FLU

LONDON – From Egypt’s order that all 300,000 pigs in the country be slaughtered to travel bans and putting the kibosh on kissing, the world is taking drastic – and some say debatable – measures to combat swine flu.

Egypt ordered the pig slaughter even though there has not been a single case of swine flu there and no evidence that pigs have spread the disease.

Britain, with only five cases, is trying to buy 32 million masks. And in the U.S., President Barack Obama said more of the country’s 132,000 schools may have to be shuttered.

At airports from Japan to South Korea to Greece and Turkey, thermal cameras were trained on airline passengers to see if any were feverish.

And Lebanon discouraged traditional Arab peck-on-the-cheek greetings, even though no one has come down with the virus there.

All this and more, even though world health experts say many of the measures taken may not stop the disease from spreading.

ATTACK ON SHIITES KILLS 41 IN BAGHDAD’S SADR CITY

BAGHDAD – Twin car bombs ravaged a popular shopping area in Baghdad’s biggest Shiite district Wednesday, killing at least 41 people in another powerful strike by suspected Sunni insurgents seeking a return to sectarian chaos.

In less than a week, blasts have struck the heart of Shiite traditions and unity: hitting Shiite pilgrims, a revered shrine and now teeming Sadr City in attacks that have claimed nearly 200 lives.

The once-powerful Shiite militias have so far largely held back from retaliations – and reopening memories of the back-and-forth bloodshed from Iraq’s 2006-7 sectarian slaughters.

But anger was seething in the Sadr City slums.

Scowling young men – joined by women shrouded in black – gathered around the bloodstained pavement and the twisted hulks of the cars.

It was the deadliest bombing attack inside sprawling Sadr City since U.S.-backed Iraqi forces seized control of the area in late May.

ICE CHUNKS BREAK AWAY FROM ANTARCTIC SHELF

BERLIN – Massive ice chunks are crumbling away from a shelf in the western Antarctic Peninsula, researchers said Wednesday, warning that 1,300 square miles of ice was in danger of breaking off in coming weeks.

The Wilkins Ice Shelf had been stable for most of the last century, but began retreating in the 1990s.

Researchers believe it was held in place by an ice bridge linking Charcot Island to the Antarctic mainland. But the 127-square-mile bridge lost two chunks last year and then shattered completely on April 5.

“As a consequence of the collapse, the rifts, which had already featured along the northern ice front, widened and new cracks formed as the ice adjusted,” the European Space Agency said in a statement Wednesday on its Web site, citing new satellite images.

The first icebergs broke away on Friday, and since then some 270 square miles of ice have dropped into the sea, according to the satellite data.

—The Associated Press

TAKING A DRIVE



A car rolls down Claflin Road toward College Avenue as the sun sets behind the hill Wednesday.

Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

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Konza Prairie offers hikers an escape into Flint Hills



Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

The nature trail that works its way through the Konza Prairie is especially wet after a rain storm earlier this week.

By Ann Conrad
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Konza Prairie is home to many different types of wildlife and plants, and the Konza Prairie Nature Trail is a great way to experience that pristine prairie.

Valerie Wright, director of the Konza Environmental Education Program, said the trail was opened more than 25 years ago.

“The trail is used heavily by people from all over the world,” she said.

About 5,000 to 10,000 people visit the trail each year, she said. Hikers can sign a guestbook, which helps park officials estimate how many people use the trails.

Three different trails of varying lengths make up the entire Konza Prairie Nature Trail. The first, the Nature Trail, is 2.5 miles long. The Kings Creek Loop is 4.4 miles long, and the Godwin Hill Loop is 6 miles long. All three start at the same place and while hiking, visitors can choose which trail to follow.

The trail is open to the public from dawn to dusk. A \$2 donation is suggested to help with maintenance.

Wright said research is going on all over the prairie, but there is less in the northern part of the Konza, which is why the trail is located there.

Other areas of the Konza are closed to the pub-

lic, except for special tours through the education program, including tours of a bison herd and a shorter hiking trail called the Butterfly Hill Trail, she said. There is a charge of \$15 for special tours, since a docent is needed as a guide.

Tony Strauss, sophomore in park management and conservation, said he goes to the trail once or twice a month with a small group of friends.

“I think it’s really neat to walk through the prairie,” he said. “The tall grass comes up to your head. The view is amazing.”

Elise Neuer, senior in fisheries, wildlife and conservation biology, uses the prairie as a sort of an escape.

“It’s a way to get away from the city,” she said.

Wright said she recommends using insect repellent and wearing hiking shoes, since there are some steep hills. Also, dogs and bicycles are not allowed on the trail.

“If you haven’t been out there, it’s an experience you need to have before you leave Manhattan,” Strauss said.

To schedule a tour or for more information, call the education program at 785-587-0381.



A bridge on the Konza Prairie Nature Trail lies collapsed after the elevated water levels caused the bridge be to swept from its supports. Every year, about 5,000 to 10,000 people visit the nature trails both for exercise and to get a view of the famous Flint Hills.

Student Finance Association
would like to recognize its graduating seniors:

Hilsenton Alcee
Hailey Berry
Lana Costello
Greg Foote
Joni Gehrt
Matt Hewitt
Laura Liston
Darin Mainquist
Jesse Pounds
David Shropshire
Jerod Struthers
Leslie Townsend
Steven Townsend

Best of luck in the future!



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Hannah Montana The Movie G (12:30)- (2:50) 5:00-7:10-9:20
Observe and Report R (1:20)- 4:10-7:05-9:45
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Monsters VS Aliens 3D PG (12:35)- (2:45)- 5:00-7:15 9:40 Sorry, no passes accepted. Ticket Prices for child, senior & matinee are \$9.00. Tickets for adults are \$11.25.
The Haunting in Connecticut PG-13 4:25- 10:00
I Love You Man R (1:30)- 4:30-7:35-9:55
ALL SHOW TIMES INCLUDE PRE-FEATURE CONTENT • www.carmike.com

Got a News Tip or Story Idea?

or e-mail:
Call 785-532-6556 collegian@spub.ksu.edu

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The 100th Royal Purple
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LET'S RENT

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, new kitchen, new carpet, central-air, new appliances, off-street parking. Located on east edge of campus at **1207 Pomeroy**, June or August lease available. Call Doug, **785-313-5573**.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

\$1000 OFF first month rent. 1125 Laramie Apartments. Four-bedroom, August lease. Reserved parking in Aggieville! **785-320-6300**.

1117 VATTIER Two-bedroom. Two years old, electric heat, washer/ dryer. **August lease.** Call **785-313-8296** or **785-313-8292**.

1126 BLUEMONT. All bills paid. **Three-bedroom penthouse.** \$1100. August lease. No pets. **785-313-4812**.

1628 FAIRVIEW. Quiet, near campus. Two-bedroom. Porch, laundry, garage. No pets, no smoking. **\$650. June. Open house** May 3. 1:00-2:30 p.m. **530-342-1121**.

200N. 11th On city park. Large, three-bedroom, porch, laundry. Water, trash paid. No pets, no smoking **August \$870. 530-342-1121**.

***APM*. ONE, two, three,** four, and five plus bedroom houses. Great locations. Pet friendly. Call Alliance Property Management today. **785-539-2300. www.rentfromapm.com.**

AUGUST PRELEASING. Several units available. Close to KSU. Some units less than five years old. Please call for details. **785-776-2102**.

000 Bulletin Board

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call **785-562-6909**, www.ksu.edu/kscf.

020 Lost and Found

MISSING CHI-HUAHUA. Male, Brown, has one white foot, 4 lbs, answers to Gibbs. Please contact me with any information **785-317-2187**.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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1105 RATONE & 1115 N. 12th Street (Bertrand). Luxury two-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central-air, security light, parking. No pets. **785-537-7050**.

BASEMENT APARTMENT two-bedroom, one bath, utilities included. 1621 Leavenworth, **785-313-1867**.

CLEAN, ROOMIE, two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, in nine-plex. No pets, one year lease. **\$600 3023 Kimball 785-556-0586**.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AUGUST PRELEASING. Several very nice, spacious, energy efficient. Four plus bedroom/ study, two bath. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Close to KSU. Most locations **\$335 per bedroom. 785-776-2102. www.wilksapts.com.**

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom apartment. 1031 Moro. **\$600.** No pets. Call **785-587-9460**.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments next to campus for many living styles, budget, furnished, unfurnished. June and August lease. No pets **\$500- \$850. 785-537-7050**.

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments across from city park. **June and August lease,** no pets. **785-313-4812**.

ONE AND two-bedroom. Close to campus, off-street and covered parking, available **June 1.** Call Tony **785-341-0686**.

ONE AND two-bedrooms close to campus. Available **June. 785-712-7257**.

ONE LEFT. Mondo Condos Spacious and clean, newer four/ five-bedroom, two bath duplex, all appliances complete with large laundry room, includes trash, lawn care, snow removal, off-street parking, quiet neighborhood, convenient and close to campus. **\$1400 available August 1.** Sorry no pets! **785-313-0751**.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments; June/ August. Some close to campus. Several with laundry facilities, off-street parking. No pets. **785-341-1950; 785-580-7444**.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

JUNE 1 One block to campus. Main floor two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer hookup **\$825 plus utilities**, no smoking, no pets. **785-776-8077**.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM: Sunny and cozy. 426 Colorado. Available August 1. **785-770-0491**.

ONE BLOCK to campus one and two-bedroom 1112 Bluemont. **\$575. 785-776-1152**.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments close to campus and Aggieville, parking and laundry, **785-539-5800**.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE this summer. **\$495- \$515**, one block to KSU. Private parking, on site laundry. Call for details **785-539-7961**.

THREE-BEDROOM, two bath basement. Walk to campus and Aggieville, laundry, pets gisidered. June. **\$750 913-669-9066**

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. 1106 Bluemont **\$600/ month.** Water and trash paid, August leases, no pets. **785-539-4283**.

TWO-BEDROOM-CUTE, many options, many prices. Call Tony **785-341-0686**.

VERY NICE four-bedroom two and half bath plus office. All appliances with washer/ dryer. Local landlord. **\$1000. 785-313-1315**

SOMERSET APARTMENTS

539-5800

one, two, three & four Bedroom Apartments

close to campus

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom luxury apartments. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer. Pool, gym, theatre. 1510 College, 1010 Bluemont. collegiatevilla.com. **785-537-2096**.

ONE-BEDROOM (\$550) and TWO-BEDROOM (\$630) next to Cico Park. **Large apartments** in a quiet complex. No pets. Call Plaza West Apartments **785-539-2649**.

STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms. No pets. June/ August. **785-587-9460**.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. No pets. Call **785-537-1746** or **785-539-1545**.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom. Close to campus, central-air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. **785-539-0866**.

TWO-BEDROOMS, GREAT locations, many options. Call Tony **785-341-0686**.

TWO-BEDROOM 1832 CLAFLIN, across street from Marlatt Hall, dishwasher, central air, private parking, security lighting. No pets. **\$580.** June or August. **785-539-5508**.

115 Rooms Available

NEED A summer rental? Available Mid-May to August. two-three roommates. Very nice, clean, three-bedroom, two baths, furnished. **\$300/ month** each, includes trash/ water. Good location, no pets. **620-694-7605**.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments; June/ August. Some close to campus. Several with laundry facilities, off-street parking. No pets. **785-341-1950; 785-580-7444**.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

LEASE SPECIAL

ONE, TWO, THREE-BEDROOM Luxury apartments.

Close to campus.

Washer/Dryer. Pool, gym, theater.

1510 College Ave.

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collegiatevilla.com
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Close to campus.

Washer/Dryer. Pool, gym, theater.

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WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
537-2332

8th & Moro

4 BR - 2.5 Baths

\$1,600

2,440 sq. ft.

Washer & Dryer

115 Rooms Available

WELL MAINTAINED, furnished, private room, adjacent campus. Private parking. **\$275/ month.** Utility bills paid. 9-12 month lease. **785-539-4073**.

117 Rent-Duplexes

1200 VATTIER. One block from campus and Aggieville. Newer four-bedroom two bath. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Trash paid. No pets. One year lease. Available June 1 or August 1. **785-564-1033**.

DUPLEX: TWO nice bedrooms, washer/ dryer free. Good, clean condition. **\$590/ month. 785-317-8112**.

ONE LEFT. Mondo Condos Spacious and clean, newer four/ five-bedroom, two bath duplex, all appliances complete with large laundry room, includes trash, lawn care, snow removal, off-street parking, quiet neighborhood, convenient and close to campus. **\$1400 available August 1.** Sorry no pets! **785-313-0751**.

117 Rent-Duplexes

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX half mile from campus and by City Park. Washer/ dryer included. Single property owner. No pets, no smoking. 1410 Houston, back and front units. **\$1150/ month.** Call for rate for 3 renters. **785-776-9260**.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEXES: 925 and 931 Bluemont. Fireplace, laundry hookups. Two and one-half bath. Dishwasher. No pets. **785-539-0866**.

120 Rent-Houses

1022 NORTH 11th-Four-bedroom duplex available June 1. New construction. No pets **785-313-4812**.

1130 VATTIER: Three-bedroom, August lease, **\$1050.** Two-bedroom, June and/ or August, **\$650.** Water, trash and gas paid. **785-313-8292** or **785-313-8296**.

BEST DEAL! Four/five-bedrooms, two bathroom house. One block to campus. **\$275/ bedroom.** Call Tony **785-341-0686**.

CIRCLE ME! Cute two-bedroom walk to city park, plenty of off-street parking. Washer/ dryer included call Toni at **785-341-0686**.

FIVE- SIX-BEDROOM, August lease. **\$300/ bedroom,** water and trash paid. **785-313-8292** or **785-313-8296**.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two blocks to campus, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. June 1. Pets ok. **785-317-7713**

1614 PIERRE. Four-bedroom, two bath. New inside and out. **785-304-0387**.

1835 ELAINE- August Lease- Four-bedroom lower level duplex with central-air and washer/ dryer. **\$1100.** No pets **785-313-4812**.

117 Rent-Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, no smoking. 5th and Vattier. **\$900 plus utilities.** Available immediately Monday- Friday **620-279-4475**.

TWO-BEDROOM SECOND floor located at 1030 Thurston. Available June 1. **785-539-3672**.

120 Rent-Houses

1417 NICHOLS- 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom, living room plus game room, washer/ dryer, nice appliances please call evenings 7:00-10:00p.m.. **785-539-1177**.

2025 TECUMSEH, four/five-bedroom. Very nice, clean house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. June lease. Two blocks to campus. See pictures at www.itsstime2rent.com. Call Susan at **785-336-1124**.

724 FREMONT three-bedroom, two bath. Pets ok, **\$900/ month** call **785-313-1867**.

802 N. 5th. Three-bedroom, two bath. **\$900 per month** plus utilities. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. **785-564-0372.** Available June 1.

AUGUST 1 lease, **\$1175 per month,** Nice three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large living room and dining room, fenced in back yard, nice kitchen, washer and dryer on site. Close to campus and City Park. Available August 1. No pets/ smoking please. Call **785-313-2976** or email hayeskd@flintheills.com

FIVE-BEDROOM (TWO kitchens) houses. Several locations. Central-air, washer/ dryer. Nice and big rooms. June and August, **785-712-7254**.

FIVE/ SIX-BEDROOM house, two bath. Near campus. Newly remodeled. Central heat and air, washer/ dryer. **\$250- \$290 per bedroom.** June 1 lease. **785-944-3491**.

FOUR-BEDROOM home right across from KSU sports complex. Washer/ dryer included. Walk to all the games. August lease. **\$1200/ month.** Emerald Property Management. **785-587-9000**.

2025 TECUMSEH, four/five-bedroom. Very nice, clean house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. June lease. Two blocks to campus. See pictures at www.itsstime2rent.com. Call Susan at **785-336-1124**.

514 N. 9th. Main floor **\$550** August lease and three-bedroom **\$850** water and trash paid. **785-313-8296** or **785-313-8292**.

785-539-2300. FIVE-BEDROOM houses. Great locations. Pet friendly. Call Alliance Property Management today. www.rentfromapm.com

BACK ON the market! June/ August cute and private three/ four-bedroom, great backyard. Call Toni **785-341-0686**.

BE GREEN- Walk! Unique seven-bedroom/ three bath, two kitchens, one block east of campus, one block north of Aggieville. Off-street parking, lots of space, huge porch, call us- **785-341-0686**.

BEST DEAL! Four/five-bedrooms, two bathroom house. One block to campus. **\$275/ bedroom.** Call Tony **785-341-0686**.

CIRCLE ME! Cute two-bedroom walk to city park, plenty of off-street parking. Washer/ dryer included call Toni at **785-341-0686**.

120 Rent-Houses

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120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOMS, two bath, all bills paid. Washer/ Dryer. Off street parking, close to campus. **785-341-4496</**

THE EDGE

SPILLING THE FACTS

Wine tasting has own vocabulary, offers different dining experiences

How to taste wine

1. Look at the wine and examine its color and clarity.
2. Swirl the glass. This allows oxygen into the wine, which helps the different aromas leave the wine and reach your nose.
3. Smell the wine, first from a few inches away, then moving your nose inside the glass. Take a moment to analyze and describe what you smell.
4. Sip the wine, but do not swallow it. Let it roll around in your mouth so you experience all the flavor and aspects of the wine.
5. Aspirate the wine, drawing air into your mouth and exhaling through the nose, while the first sip of wine is still in your mouth. This allows aromas to reach your nose, which helps you experience more flavors of the wine.
6. Sip the wine again, this time drawing air in with the sip — similar to slurping but without the noise. Again take a moment to notice all the flavors of the wine.
7. Swallow the wine. Make sure to pay attention to the aftertaste and notice how long it lasts and whether you like it.

—www.wikihow.com/Taste-Wine

Basic vocabulary of wine

Aerate: to allow oxygen to enter the wine, usually by decanting, which helps develop the wine's full flavors.
Acidity: one of the four components of wine, tasted on the sides of the mouth. Acidity is necessary to give wine its crispness but should always be in harmony with the other three flavors.
Balance: when all four components are present in balanced levels.
Four components of wine: taste, acidity, tannins and alcohol.
Legs: traces of oil left on the side of a wine glass after it's been tipped or swirled. The legs indicate how much alcohol, glycerine and sugar are present; the longer the legs, the more they are present.
Sommelier: a wine expert at a restaurant.
Tannins: one of the four components of wine. The astringent, bitter compounds found in grape skins, stems and seeds as well as the oak barrels in which the wine is aged. Tannins can make a wine taste quite bitter or they can taste almost silky as they age.
—www.basic-wine-knowledge.com/wine-definitions.html

Types of wine

Chardonnay: one of the world's most popular white wines; can be produced in nearly any wine region in the world.
Cabernet: one of the finest red wines, produced in France and Napa Valley, Calif. It is known for its deep, dark fruit flavors like black currant and cherry.
Merlot: a popular red wine that offers a great variety from light to full-bodied bottles.
Zinfandel: red wine grown in California that is known for its big, flavorful impact. It goes well with hearty meals like barbecue, steak or pizza.
Shiraz: the most popular red wine in Australia; known for having more of a spicy taste than a fruity one.
Pinot Noir: perhaps the most "advanced" red wine. It is difficult to make but when done properly contains some of the best flavor combinations, texture and all-over experience than many other wines.
Sauvignon Blanc: light-weight white wine that is popular and fairly easy to drink.
—<http://wine.about.com>

Glassware

No matter what kind of wine, it's important that the glass it is served in is clear — either glass or crystal — and has a stem to hold the glass without warming the wine with your body heat. After that, there are many different routes to go with glassware, but there are a few basic guidelines:

Red wines: The glass should be wide and have a large bowl (the cup part of the glass). This is because red wine needs to be swirled and allowed to aerate, so extra space provided by a wide glass helps the aeration.
White wines: The glass should be tulip-shaped (have a wider base and narrow towards the top). Glasses for white wines are narrower than those for reds, which helps prevent the wine from warming up too quickly.
Sparkling wines (i.e. champagne, etc.): The glass should be tall and narrow to keep the wine cool for the longest amount of time possible.
—Mike Towne, owner of The Library in Aggieville

Wine pairings

Here are some common and well-trusted wine pairings to help select the perfect wine to accompany your meal.

CHICKEN, TURKEY, HAM, FISH
White wines: Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc, Chablis, Chenin Blanc, Johannisberg Riesling, Rhine, White Zinfandel
Red wines: Gamay Beaujolais, Burgundy, Merlot, Petite Sirah (for smoked ham)
LAMB, DUCK, VEAL, BEEF, VENISON, STEW
Red wines: Cabernet Sauvignon, Petite Sirah, Zinfandel, Pinot Noir, Merlot, Gamay Beaujolais, Burgundy
—Rickel's Wine Store in Aggieville

Things to remember about wine

- Wine is about drinking what is appealing to you — cheap wine can be enjoyable if it's what you like. Expensive wine can be miserable if you don't like it.
- Price does not always indicate quality (meaning your enjoyment of the wine), but you should be aware of what you're paying for. The more expensive the bottle, the better the grapes and wine-making process should have been. That said, don't assume you have to pay a lot for a decent wine.
- For someone who has never really drank wine before, start with a fairly cheap, light wine, probably a white wine, to get used to the difference in drinking wine from other alcoholic beverages.
- The more wines you try, the more you will find what you like. Don't be afraid to try something new.
—Mike Towne, owner of The Library in Aggieville

Photo Illustration by Sara Manco | COLLEGIAN


—Compiled by Elena Buckner

A PENCHANT FOR LAFFS | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN

A Penchant For Laffs Presents:

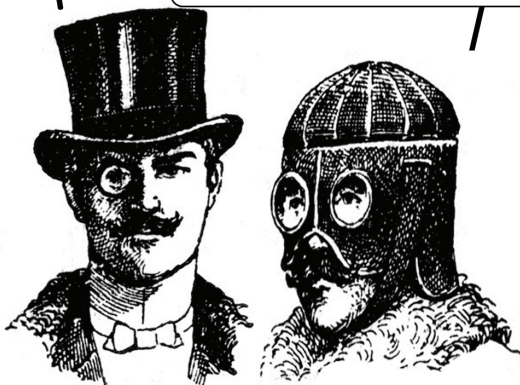
“For the Birds”

A humorous interchange.




My dear sir! What an odd contraption you have there!

It's called a “Bi”- Cycle! I purchased it from two young men in Chicago!



The same young men are also attempting to invent a “flying” machine that would allow man to take to the sky like finches and “barn” sparrows!


Preposterous!



They would be better off spending their time teaching a pack mule to study “star” constellations!

The world's first “ass”-tronomer!

Well played!





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